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GOSSIP ABOUT THE POLITICS

Davidson Is Ready To Meet And Talk With Everyone. Air Of Mystery Gone.

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First District Man Appears To Stand Well In His Contest With "Hal" Cooper For The Congres-

sional Seat.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Apr. 11.—The oper-with the action of Secretary of State ation of the new civil service system Houser, is not believed to be an inin the situation in the / capitol. A tion and election of Mr. Jeffris in the veritable Babel of political voices first district. The strong inclination has taken the place of fearful si- of a large majority of the republicans lence of expression of political opin of that district for the anti-La Fol-ion, which ordinarily prevailed for lette principles and men, as well as the past five years or more, except the feeling that "this cruel war when the "fickets had been punched over" In the Wisconsin republicant and the employes were unanimously party, are referred to as reasons why shouting for the candidates who found the vigor with which Mr. Jeffris stood forces in the candidates who found the vigor with which Mr. Jeffris stood favor in the executive office. Now in that memorable contest for what each employe seems to have opinions he believed was right, will not hurt, of his own, and, more than that, he but rather will assist him in the effreely gives expression to them. If forts his friends are making to place a man is for Davidson he says so him in congress. The record of Conand if he is for Connor, he says that gressman Cooper on the Philippine as readily. While this change is at tariff bill, voting in favor of bringing tributed to the civil service law, under which employes are supposed to in competition with the labor of the hold their places through merit than Malay race, is frequently declared by for political goods delivered, it is political observers here as a fatal denot entirely due to the new law. The feet in the candidacy of Congressatmosphere of the executive office in man Cooper, this year of our Lord has greatly Not changed from that of the five preceding years, when Governor La Follette always been modest in politics; never held forth there with Private Scere a self-seeker. He stood aside at the held forth there with Private Score a self-seeker. He stood aside at the taries Murphy and Hannan in the re-Beloit convention which first nominception room. The La Follette air of ated Congressman Cooper, gracefully mystery is gone. Closed doors have been thrown wide and fresh pure air circulates freely through the departing the harmony in the party. At ment. Visitors come in and are not that time he said that his greatest confronted by a messenger to demand regret at stepping out of the race was confronted by a messenger to demand regret at stepping out of the race was their names, addresses and their mist that "Hal" Cooper was such a good

I want to see him, if he's not busy." Many times the answer is an offhand: letters or signing up some documents, but just sit down by him; and he'll

talk while he works his pen."

Mystery Gone,

The mystery and the drama are as man to man are established in the This is rarely heard in unfavorable comment upon the previous administration. People generally believe that Governor La Follette had a pethal few are heard to express themselves as inwilling that he should a few selves as inwilling that he should a selves a selves as inwilling that he should a selves a selves as inwilling that he should a selves a selves as inwilling that he should a selves a selves as inwilling that he should a selves a selves as inwilling that he should a selves a selves a selves as inwilling that he should a selves a selves a selves a selves as inwilling that he should a selves a selve selves as inwilling that he should do fris kept the senatorship in Rock as he pleases. But the change here county by gracefully consenting to is very pleasant. It has been remark, the homination of his fellow citizen ed upon as the breaking of spring all, who has made such a splendid record or a long, cold winter. The winter in the legislature. At that conventually the constant to many who have frequent constant to constant.

ray is friendless, it appears. As To Congress. Lively interest is being taken in the various congressional campaigns, particularly in the first and second districts. John M. Nelson of Madison, a through and through "haltbreed," Agreed that the delegates who was much given to encouraging the week of strife. Senator White head thanked the delegates "who have stood with me like rocks." Mr. the Adams-Nelson bout.

tween Malcolm G. Jeffris of Janesville Jeffris made every delegate roar with and Congressman Cooper of Racine laughter and go out of the convenis attracting attention, although little tion a determined republican and of it is heard these days. Jeffris is Whitehead man. He began as though looked upon as the logical nominee limitating the manner of Mr. Whiteof the party in the first district, if head: "I also want to thank those there is to be a change. Strange as delegates who stood through this long it may seem in this hot-bed of La Follette influence, the fact that Mr. Jeffris was a leader in the anti-La enough rocks." Then he wound up A TEMPESTUOUS TIME Jeffris was a leader in the anti-La enough rocks." Then he wound up Follecte movement and presided at that convention with a speech that the opera house convention which caused the fired delegates to get upon failed of becoming the regular party their seats and cheer. "Mac" looks convention because the supreme court good up here.

MADE BY RUSSIANS

Lettish Papers Say That Nine Hun-

dred And Sixty-Nine Were

Killed in Two Months.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Lettish newspapers received here, the

summarized results of the punitive

executions in the Baltic provinces

seller, and twenty-nine artisans, peas-

decided that it could not interfere has brought about a wonderful change surmountable obstacle to the nomina-

Not an Office-Seeker . It is recalled that Mr. Jeffris has sion, and then to be informed that "that "That Cooper was such a good sion, and then to be informed that and capable man and so young that "the governor is not in. I do not he would remain in congress so long know where he is. He is not in." as to outlive any chances that Mr. Now people walk straight up to Col. Jeffris might have of going to Washonel Munson and are warmly greeted ington. The observation is made that if they are strangers. If the governor in all the years that Mr. Cooper has if they are strangers. If the governor in all the years that Mr. Cooper has is in the visitor sees him. "Jim" is represented the district Mr. Jeffris the most get at able man in the capopinion then expressed and has nev-Officials and friends walk in and er again contested the nomination of say to Colonel Munson: "Where's Jim, the Racine man, until the time ap-I want to see him, if he's not busy." pears to have come that the "pro-Many times the answer is an offhand: prietor of the first Wisconsin dis-"Walk right in there. He's reading trict has forgotten the district's interests in the votes he has cast at

Washington, and possibly he will be benefited by residence in the district as a private citizen. State Senator Mr. Jeffris' also stepped aside, at executive office of this commonwealth, the Janesville convention which first quent occasion to call at the capitol, was among the delegates, not between but the spring is much more pleasant. The Janesville candidates. Messrs. In the political gossip around the Jeffris and Whitehead were frequent capitol, Governor Davidson is the ly seen clatting good-naturedly to strong favorite for the gubernatorial has his supporters, and so even has room, where the strennous convention, but Senator McGillive tion was held. After the nomination W. D. Connor, but Senator McGilliv- tion was held. After the nomination any member of the royal family going the candidates were called upon to hat in hand to parliament for money speak, this being a stunt of "Tommy" upon every occasion. In this respect

is getting in the second. Money has Caswell said his speech was prepared already been wagered in Madison on as an acknowledgement and accept-Adams-Nelson bout ance, not to praise a victor, and he The canvass in the first district be-could not make a speech. Then "Mac"

SLAUGHTER RECORD houses. Several of the smaller towns were almost wholly laid waste.

ATLANTIC CITY DOG SHOW.

Famous New Jersey Resort Gives II

self Over to Canines. ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. Atlantic City, N. J., April 11.-The

opening of the annual dog show in Atlantic City attracted hundreds of Berlin, April 11.—According to the visitors today. In both the number and quality of the entries the exhibition this year is fully up to the high standard of previous years. The Bos from December 1 until February I standard of previous years. The Bosarc as follows: Eighteen persons ton terriers, and the Airedale and trish terrier breeds are most largely in evidence from the for terriers. counters. These figures include two national school teachers (hanged), cleven teachers (shot), four clerks, two students, one chemist, one bookthe week.

ants, etc. Two hundred and fifty-one persons, including two women, were Chancellor Von Buelow left his bed subjected to corporal punishment in Berlin vesterday and sat in a chair Washington home for more than a ated into the order, and altogether extension with the branches is two Ninety-seven peasants' cottages were in his garden. Professor Renvers week, is recovering rapidly and her the gathering promises to be the hundred and forty miles. burned, as also were many schools, says he will restore the chancellor to physicians say she is now out of dan- most notable in the history of Oasis communal bunldings and meeting perfect health.



France—Mo residur Sam, you dig not ze canal wid ze great rapidity.

Monsieur Sam—Ah! shut up!

COLLEGE DEBATE

Be Settled by Another Pair of Young Men Teams.

York university. The subject is: fix a maximum freight rate upon compublic hearing; the said rate to ap-

Much Show of Getting Usual -Public Dower.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAMETCE.]

London, April 11 .- The reason that try for a very long time. The view is held that this sum should suffice for her daughter's marriage, especially when it is remembered practically the whole of Queen Victoria's vast private fortune was left to her youngest and favorite daugh-

Famous "Raft" on Its Way to Philippines Breaks Loose

Once More. [IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, April 11.—The navy department was informed today that the drydock Dewey had broke its tow lines in the Mediterranean off Malta and drifted about in a storm

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

James A. Bailey, the amusement romoter, is seriously ill at his home

temple.

REPUBLICANS OF INDIANA CONVENE

Annual Session of Party in Hoosier State Formally Opened Today-Business Tomorrow. [SPECIAL TO THE CAMETTE.]

Indianapolis, Ind., April 11. Promptly at two o'clock this afternoon the republican state convention of Indiana was called to order in Tomliuson háll by James P. Goodrich "Resolved, that congress should del- roll call by Secretary Riddick show-egate to a committee the power to ed an attendance of 1,840 delegates and an equal number of alternates. The proceedings of the afternoon, following the opening addresses, were confined to the organization of the federal courts; the constitutionality convention and the appointment of of the question being waived." New the necessary committees. When of the question being waived." New the necessary committees. When York university will unhold the at this had been accomplished the confirmative and Tufts the negative side of the proposition. the committee on mominations will make its report. Candidates are to be nominated for secretary of state, auditor of state, treasurer of state, attorney general, clerk of the committee are to attorney general, clerk of the committee. attorney general, clerk of the supreme court, superintendent of public instruction, state geologist, state statistician, two judges of the supreme Bride to Be of Alfonso Will Not Stand court and five judges of the appellate

TRAIN GOES THREE

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 Pittsburg, Kas., April 11 .- An unsuccessful attempt to wreck a southbound St. Louis & San Francisco passenger train, known as the "Meteor," was made last night between Turck and Scammon. Dynamite was placed on the track and three feet of the track torn out, but the fact that the train was running nearly sixty miles an hour carried it safely over the

WILL APPEAL TO THE PRESIDENT TO AID

Kansas City Miners' Convention Are to Ask Roosevelt to Aid

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Kansas City, Mo., April 11,-The Southeastern Coal Operators' association has called a meeting here today and decided to appeal to Roosevelt for help to effect a settlement of differences existing between the oprators and striking bituminous miners.

for twenty-three hours, but is now SHRINERS AT COLUMBIA, S. C. under control and the vessel towing Convention of Fex Capped Nobles of Masons from Two

States. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

n Mount Vernon. He is suffering ped Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, to 000,000 five year five per cent notes, from an acute attack of erysipelas, a total of several hundred, flocked the same to be secured by a trust Induced by overwork.

The Mexican ambassador, Mr. Casassus, accompanied by his wife and family, will leave Washington this evening for Niagara Falls, where they will remain for four or five days.

The Mexican ambassador, Mr. Casassus, accompanied by his wife and gathering of members of the order proceeds of the issue are to be used from the two Carolinas. The city in the construction of the proposed in the order proceeds of the issue are to be used from the two Carolinas. The city is in gala attire in honor of the visitors and nothing is being left undone cific, Railway company from Water-that would contribute to their pleas town, S. D., to or near Labeau, S. D., Baroness Bussche, wife of the that would contribute to their pleas town, S. D., to or near Labeau, S. D., counselor of the German embassy, ure and entertainment. Nearly one with a branch from Conde to Leola, who has been dangerously ill in her hundred candidates are to be initi-

SOUTHERN LEAGUE SEASON IS OPENED

Eastern Teams Meet-Western Wil Not Play Until Later-140 Games For Each Nine.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New Orleans, La., April 11.-The pennant race of the southern league nisleading the season of 1906 will go down in history as the most successful since the professional baseball first appeared in the south: The sea-Atlanta, and Nashville at Birming-The schedule this year proham. for one hundred and forty games, the season to close September 15. Each club is to play seventy ames at home and seventy abroad. The two games scheduled for today

NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYS TOMORROW

Giants of New York Will Play Fillies At Philadelphia: Before Immense Crowd.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE:]

Philadelphia, Pa., April 11.-Elaborate preparations have been made for the opening of the national league baseball season here tomorrow with the champion New Yorks. Invitations have been sent the leading city and state officials, many of whom have sent acceptances. The giants arrived here today, but the Gotham rooters will not be here until tomorrow. Twotrain loads are coming to cheer their team to victory. A monster crowd is expected at the opening if the weather is pleasant.

ARE CONSIDERING A

New York to Discuss Situation.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, April 11.—The general

scale committees of the anthracite mine workers went into executive session today to consider the counter preparation made by the coal opera

DISCUSS EXTENSION OF LINE.

Stock-Holders of Minneapolis & St Louis Meet. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Minneapolis, Minu., April 11.—The stockholders of the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad company assembled for a special meeting here today to take action on the proposition sub-Columbia, S. C., April 11.—Fez-cap- mitted by the directors to issue \$5,-

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VOLCANO MAKES MUCH TROUBLE

The Eruption Of Mount Vesuvius Appears To Have Lessened Considerable.

SHOWERS OF ASHES AND STONE YET

Fear That Naples Will Be Destroyed, However, Has Lessened, And Work Of Rescue Has Been

Begun.

ten thousand people ten miles east terror-stricken inhabitants of

Rome, April 11.-Professor Mattucci, in charge of the observatory on |

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] | Naples, April 11.—From all quar-Naples, April 11.—The Mattino to-ters come the reports that Assumplay asserts that Sarno, a town with tion is in ashes and the flight of the of Mount esuvius, has been destroy towns and villages; the collapse of ed. It is impossible to verify the re-buildings and the insufficiency of report. The cruptions from Vesuvius lief measures for the hungry and disport. The eruptions from Vesuvius lief measures for the hungry and dis-have increased during the night and couraged. It is no longer possible a coating of ashes and cinders to the to reach the points which have sufdepth of four inches has covered the fered the most severely. The situa-ground and roofs of the buildings to tion generally however, is considered less alarming than yesterday ev-

Twenty Millions Lost Naples, April 11.—The loss to prop-Mount Vesuvins, telegraphed from erty by volcanic eruptions is estimat-there this morning that he is confi ed at twenty million dollars and it dent that Mount Vesuvius will soon is announced that fifty thousand per-return to its normal condition; sons were rendered homeless.

STATEMENT OF HIS POSITION ON RAILROAD RATE BILL.

Takes Issue with Senator Spooner as to the Power Vested in Congress.

Washington, April 11,-That congress has the power to pass a rate law. which denies to the courts the authority to suspend an order of the interstate commerce commission until the matter shall have been reviewed by the supreme court of the United States at length upon the state issues, inwas declared by Senator Balley in a dorses Roosevell's administration, notable speech in the senate Tuesday. Fairbanks' conducting of his office, er and Knox on the same subject re rates was favored. The principle of cently, and both of these men, who enjoy, reputations as great constituson opens today with Montgomery at tional lawyers, were handled rather. roughly., Mr. Bailey, in fact, charged ed capital was demanded. that Senator Spooner had misled the senate in citing court decisions in his

A significant occurrence came near the close of Mr. Bailey's address. Mr. Hale arose and, after indorsing the position of the Texan without reserve. indicated the possibility of an understanding and an early vote on ...the railroad rate bill. After adjournment a number of leaders in the senate expressed the same opinion.

Mr. Earley in opening entered upon newspaper, learns from high author-the discussion of his proposition look- ity the Emperor has declined to acing to the withdrawal of the power or cept Premier Witte's resignation. the inferior courts to suspend the orders of the commerce commission, referring to the contention that there MOTOR MAN TRIED A and in law.

"If," he said, "congress can destroy proceedings in equity it can Cestroy proceedings at low." Concessions by his opponents left as the only point in dispute the distinction between the fudicial power of the United States and the jurisdiction of the federal courts; for which Mr. Knox and Mr. Spooner contend. As for himself, he considered this point immateria.

Mr. Bailey undertook to show that congres; had exercised the rower to abridge the right; of the courts to punish for contempt or to issue writs of mandamus, asserting that the courts have no inherent power and that "it is the duty of the federal courts not to NEW SCHEME TODAY make the law for congress but to obey the law that congress makes for them. "If," he added, "congress has the Mine Workers Holding Session in right to restrict the power to punish for contempt, in God's name has it not the right to limit the power of injunction which has been so grossly abused by so many tederal judges? The time was never so unfortunate as now for the revival of the doctrine of arbitrary power on the part of the courts."

BEER "FESTS" DO NOT MEET THE APPROVAL

"Dick" Remp Will Now Sell Beer for St. Paul Brew-

reńy.

Madison, April 11 .- "Dick" Remp, football star, who recently gave a big beer "fest" in the university community at which half a carload of beer was consumed, was today expelled from the university by President Van Hise. Remp announced that he would become a traveling salesman for a St. Paul brewing com-

Fullds for Jap Sufferers. Washington, April 11.—The state department has received through the Red jor in the civil war and a member of Cross an additional sum of \$5,000 for the Local Legion. transmission to the Japanese famine

BAILEY TALKS TO SENATE REPUBLICANS HOLD STATE CONVENTION

Republicans of Indiana Are Choosing Their State Ticket This Afternoon.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS 1 Indianapolis, Ind., April 11 - The republican state convention assembled today to nominate state officers with the exception of candidates for goy ernor and lieutenant governor offices Representative Abraham L. Brick was temporary chairman.

The platform as agreed upon dwelt Mr. Bailey's speech was largely a Indiana senators and representatives reply to the remarks of Messrs, Spoon-land a national regulation of railroad protection and reciprocity was dorsed and enforcement of all laws which failed to protect the people against the encroachments of combin

CZAR REFUSES TO BE CAJOLED BY M. WITTE

His Resignation Will Not Be Accepted by the Czar Despite His Urgings.

St. Petersburg, April 11.-Strana, a

would be a distinction between the TRIP THROUGH CROWD

Careless Work of a Chicago Street Car Operator on Crowded Streets.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, April 11.-W. P. Kelley. a Pullman conductor, and D. E. Tam ago, an electrician, were probably fatally injured and two other persons seriously hurt today, when Motorman H. J. Daley ran his car into a throng of pedestrians trying to cross Wabash avenue.

ADVISES DOWIE TO GO SOUTH AGAIN

Dowie's Lawyer Tells His Client He Should Leave Chicago at Once:

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 Chicago, April 11.—Attorney E. C. Wetten, who is conducting John Alexander Dowie's legal affairs, said to-day that he had advised Dowie to

leave Chicago and go south again. Railway Official Weds. St. John, N. B., April 11.—Charles E. McPherson of Winnipeg, general passenger agent of the western division of the Canadian Pacific railway, was married here today to Miss Josic Troop, daughter of Howard D. Troop

of this city. The ceremony was largely attended by friends and relatives of the contracting parties. Brigadier to Retire. Washington, April 11.-Brig. Gen. James A. Buchanan, now in command of the department of the Visayas in the Philippines, has applied for retire-

ed to take effect May 31. Death of Illinois Veteran Tacoma: Wash. April 11 -George

ment, and his request has been grant-

W. Fogg, a prominent attorney here for 12 years, formerly of Quincy, Ill. e dead, aged 69 years. He was a ma-

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Rublin, Bett : Stevens, Anton. Donehoe, Mrs. Marie Daly, Mrs. Mary to them.

Agency, Editor Republican. April 11.: 1906.

H. H. HILE LATE LANDLORD OF HOTEL HILTON, BELOIT, TO RETURN TO EVANSVILLE

Will Resume Management of Centra House, Which Has Been in Charge of Fred Allen.

TSPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE I Evansville. April 11.-H. H. Hile who sold the Hotel Hilton in Beloit

ernoon, and was surprised to learn double pay, which she gave without ever thinks of sponing their navor that the funeral was held Sunday a demur, for he certainly earned by putting sugar on them and like the will remain in the city a few twice the price he charged—ten cents the boy's apple "there ain't no cores" to them. The full from rim to cents sliver, which is equal to five cents sliver, which is equal to five cents of the following one to the following one to the soft, tender and juley. One cates are glad of the opportunity to the middle of the day is so hot we can eat a whole one and not have a grain great their former friend and as not attempt being out in the sun case mouth and forgue as always re-

schoolmate. Albert Smith returned home Sunday from Nebraska and Oklahoma, where he had been visiting and looking after real estate for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. N. Almen, formerly of this city, now residing near Kilbourn, are the proud parents of a little son. The mother was formerly Miss Lulu Dudley, granddaughter of the late John Dudley.

gift has to be returned unless the parents have another daughter to give as a substitute.

FUTURE EVENTS

Dobbins and Frank Clapper and oth On: top of the mountains were exening, April 11.

TABOGA VISITED BY AN AMERICAN

MISS HUMPHREY VISITS THIS FAMOUS HISTORICAL SPOT.

SCENES ON THE ISLAND

Land of Romance And History of The Spanish Main Days of The

Past Recalled. (By Miss Mary Humphrey.)

Panama Bay is thickly dotted with small islands of volcanic origin, none eight hundred feet high. One of the want, The possibilities of the islargest of these is called Taboga. It land are great for money is about three miles long and one making if the inhabitants mile wide if measured on the level, were only enterprising enough but its volcauic origin caused the to take advantage of it. The soil is lombia but when the Isthmus of Pan- on the fruit trees and vegetables ama declared itself free from Colom- could be raised all the year round to enough to keep the interest sustainbian rule these islands were included supply the Panama market. The the French were working on the isth- pineapples, bananas, limes, oranges, mus they gained permission of the alligator pears, paw-paws, star apples, ATTORNEY AT LAW AND JUSTICE Colombian government to build a san-mangoes, mamies, cocoanuts, and cofitarium on the island of Taboga to fee. be used as a place of rest and red be had the year round for the discuperation for the French officials, ging Corn needs no cultivation fur-The island being but twelve miles ther than planting the kernel and all from the city of Panama it was eas the garden truck grows like magic. many features to make the island cows to furnish eggs and milk, one attractive as a health resort. The could live here like a king. The phying of pineapples and that industry purchased several hundred acres on together with the fine fishing constitute island and is going to experiment

tutes the chief industries of the is with it in the farming line. Taboga pineapples are the finest in the world and bring the highest price in the New Orleans mar those who have never seen them ket. To live on the island for a few growing. Pineapples belong to the weeks every few months and feast on cactus family, the fruit growing out the fine pineapples was quite attract of the center of the plant on a thick tion enough for the French; but there stalk, something like a cauliflower, are still others which are perhaps and not on trees as many people less in magnitude but important think. Around the tops and the base enough to be considered. The water, of the pineapple are sets similar to gushing from springs in the mountain onion sets. At the proper time these sides is exceedingly pure and health sets are cut away and used in setting ful and the air is much drier than on out a fresh field. As soon as a field the mainland and practically free of has yielded its ripe fruit, the useless malaria, so it gives one a chance to plants are burned as they stand in free the system of the malarial germs, the ground, thus furnishing a fertili every necessary factor in this coun |zer for the next crop. No further cul-Recognizing all these favorable a machette the natives place the new

points, the French built a sanitarium sets in the ground and dame nature which would accomodate from eighty does the rest. By planting fields at to one hundred guests. It is located different times of the year the island on the north side of the island, facing is never without ripe fruit, as a cac-Panama, and about twenty feet above tus does not need much moisture to he shore line. At the back of the make it grow. All of the fields are building the mountains rise precipi- on the mountain side at quite an eletously a thousand feet or more. When vation and every morning at daybreak our government came into possession the men visit their patch and pick of the Canal Zone, it also fell heir to all the ripe ones, carrying them back this sanitarium. It has been fitted up to the shore in deep baskets which with shower and tub baths, the rooms they make themselves for the pur-W. H. Davis, Fred Huberd M. G. with shower and adoctor put pose. They are made of bamboo and withessed the impressive dedication land, Eric Kirk, Alfred Miller, Earl in charge of it with three or four are supplied with hamboo straps of the Wisconsin monument on the Meirick, James M. Queckler, W. F. nurses to assist him in caring for which fasten over their shoulders. convalescent patients from the hospi- A basket filled with pineapples must er Mills, of the 13th Wisconsin died failing health; but until within a few Remember the Good Times Rublin, Beyt Stevens, Anton I convainscent patients from the weigh several hundred pounds and at Ft. Henry Tay tals at Ancon and Colon. The weigh several hundred pounds and at Ft. Henry over forty years ago and lor, Raweth Watmony, G. C. Young nurses and doctors from these two how these men could carry that load TADIES Mrs. Jack & Abreham hospitals also are sent there to rest on their backs and make the perilous The 4,000 acres owied by the government of the Mrs. Jesse Böyer, Miss Gusta Bayer, when tired and work out with their (as it proved to us) descent down the ment include a large portion of the Miss Ester Backlis. Miss Theresen work. It is indeed a haven of rest mountain side is nost our understand ment include a large portion of the Miss Ester Buckus, Miss Theresen work. It is indeed a haven of rest

E. Darby, Mrs. Janie Evans, Miss The sea-bathing is fine; mountain ly all too frequently in our descent jed there, of which all but 1,200 are Grace Eagen. Miss Virgie Foltz, climbing is just difficult enough to over the very path they use. At the envolled in the ranks of theunknown Grace Eagen, Muss virgie Foltz, give one good exercise and a raven shore the pineapples are loaded into dead. Besides the headstones, one of Bessemor Mich., and John M. of ten order, so that we may know they ras; Mrs. Ingraham. Miss Bessle ous appetite; the nights are always bouts and taken to the market at hundred larger monuments have been Milwaykee, and two sisters. Elizational will not have been will not Knok, Mrs. Mansfield, Mrs. Ida Mal cool, so sleep is sure to follow a good Panama.

Knok, Mrs. Mansfield, Mrs. Ida Mai contains a state st

do not attempt being out in the sun sore mouth and tongue as always refrom eleven a. m. to two p. m. Our sults after eating a few slices of other mornings are spent in exploring the kinds of pineapples. Come to Taboga Modern Woodmen half, the afternoon in sea-bathing, and try them yourself if you doubt and the evening in rowing or sailing my word. There is an Island connected with Taboga by a sandbar which, during To feel strong, have good appetite Taboga by a sandoar which, during To Icer strong, have good appeared low tide; is bare. This island proved and digestion, sleep soundly and ento be an interesting place. Close to joy life, use Burdock Blood Bitters, the shore we discovered stone steps the greatest system tonic and builder, which led to a stone paved path up Itch! Itch! Itch! Scratch! Scratch! Scratch! Scratch! Scratch! The more you scratch the Turkestan Engagements.

Turkestan Engagements.

Wedding engagements in Turkestan the rock. At intervals in the ascent ing. All druggists sell it.

begin with the payment of a sum of we came upon stone foundations for. A lazy liver leads the chronic dysmorey to the girl's parents. If the buildings. Half way up the moun pepsia and constipation—weakens the tail side was a heantiful staircase. girl jilts her lover, the engagement tain side was a heautiful staircase whole system. Doan's Regulets (25 cut into the rock with stone case cents per box correct the liver; tone ments on each side and at the end or top a sort of recess which might. Cures baby's croup. Willie's daily have been intended for a point of cuts and bruises, mama's sore throat, observation. Certainly the view was grandma's lameness-Dr. Thomas! Ec-FUTURE EVENTS

not only beautiful but extensive, lectres commanding a wide sweep of the edy.

Wrestling tournament between Ed. ocean and of the surrounding islands.

fested this part of the country in the firteenth century, but I was unable to firteenth century, but I was unable to learn who destroyed the fortifications. A FINE PERFORMANCE but the razing was undoubtedly the work of Morgan and his band of desperadoes:

Taboga has a population of about seven thousand, the greater part of which is centered in two villages which are but a few minutes' walk from the sanitarium. The inhabitants are all Spanish speaking people of mixed white and black blood. end an indolent, free and easy life. mountains grow nearly all the food they need so it costs them practically nothing for food and their clothing is of them being less than seven or bare necessities of life it is all they

ocks to be thrown up in peaks to a exceedingly productive and by utilizheight of 1,200 to 1,400 feet over its ing the water supply on the Island entire surface. All of these islands for irrigation during the dry season in the bay originally belonged to Co two crops could be raised every year in the Panamaian territory. When fruit grown here includes, besides the Ginger, yams and yucca are to

> tivation of the soil is necessary. With mountain side is past our understand- battlefield and there are over 3,800

Sheldorne, Miss Eleanor Spencer, so they can have company during improved by physical conditions. We shown by the pictures the Janesville est settlers of Milton. The funera Mrs. C. Smith, Miss Marie Weicker, their stay. They all look forward to had climbed to the top of the highest man has brought home with him, and services were held Sunday afternoon FIRMS—Eagle MIg. Co., Ferris & their turn with great anticipations, peak which is 1,400 feet above sea there are many historical places, such from his late residence. Rev. A. L. Martindale Mercantile My turn came on the twenty-second level and then had tramped over the as the great oak tree under which McCelland officiating; and interment of March—a week of freedom from summit of two other peaks when we General Grant stood all one night made in the local cemetery. complaints and groams of querulous espied a pincapple field a few hundred while the surgeons were operating patients. The getting to the steamer feet down the mountain side. We in the quaint old house just a few at Panama on the morning of our were perishing with thirst so we rods away trip to the island proved to be most made a grand rush for that field. At laughable. The tide was out when it first we were unable to find a ripe was time for the steamer to leave for one as all of those had been picked ELDER MILTON WELLS Taboga so for twenty or thirty feet earlier in the morning, but by perfrom the shore there was a stretch sistent search we at last found one of block mud. On account of the that had been overlooked. We grab height to which the tide rises on the bed the prize and in the shade of the Pacific side (twenty-two feet) it is friendly mnagoe tree we split it open impossible to have wharves, except with a toy garden hoe which the boy for the large Ocean liners. Small in our party had with him to assist who sold the Hotel Hilton in Belott for the large Ocean liners. Small in our party had with him to assist last Saturday, will return to this crafts have to anchor in the bay and him in climbing. It proved to be a crafts have to anchor in the bay and him in climbing. It proved to be a hive all passengers and freight brought to them in row boats. But strangled us in trying to swallow the strangled us in trying to swallow the this morning even row boats. But this morning even row boats were strangled us in trying to swallow the footville, Wis., April 11—Elder moving into the Mrs. Matic Miles stranded in the mud at low tide contained. Perhaps your imagination resident of Footville and a clergy will help you to see the juice running man known throughout this part of the Little Dick near Cuba. The shaft house on East. Main street, and Mr. When the captain signalled in reading the commenced on Allen will farm the land he recently mess to embark we wondered how it purchased of Eard Gildden.

Mrs. John Sperry has returned home from a visit with her daughter. Mrs. Olive Hubbard, in Porter dering we were suddenly picked up that mid. While standing there won dering we were suddenly picked up the Methodist church at tended a district rally at Janesville matter-of-fact way in which he did it without a "by-your-leave," took my not make a very charming appear." tended, a district rally at Janesville Saturday and Sunday and all report a profitable and enjoyable meeting, and greatly appreciate the kindness shown them by the Janesville young people.

V. A. Albertie, postoffice inspector of Oklahoma, arrived in: our city Monday, to attend the funeral of his uncle, Charles M. Tuttle, which he supposed would be held for one of the Jadies was so heavy make a very charming appear, ance as we ascended the steps of the sanitarium an hour or so later. But now we know how, when and where to eat pineaples under the best conditions for my gravity. In poor Spanish I to eat pineaples under the best conditions for testing their flavor and worth as a fruit. The stringy, pithy, sour things called pineaples in the supposed would be held Monday afternoon at one o'clock from the Christian church here, the services being conducted by ance as we ascended the steps of the sanitarium an hour or so later. But now we know how, when and where to eat pineaples under the best conditions for testing their flavor and worth as a fruit. The stringy, pithy, sour things called pineapples in the sour things called pineapples in the for bravery. Masons from Janesvile ernoon, and was surprised to learn double pay, which she gave without ever thinks of spoiling their flavor. double pay, which she gave without ever thinks of spoiling their flavor

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Secretary of the Treasury Shaw has ers at Myers theatre, Wednesday every tensive ruins showing there had been accepted an invitation to attend the seldom talk with any man as long as ening, april 11. Annual medal contests at the high there. Inquiry later give us the in- Louis April 26 by republican clubs least \$2."—Rev. L. M. Powers in Bos school Wednesday evening, April 11, formation that it was fortified by the of that city.

Spaniards against the pirates who in- WEST MINSTRELS IN MILTON TO SPEND

Delighted a Fair-Sized Audience at the Myers Theatre Last Evening-Some of the Features.

Those who attended the William H. West Jubilee Minstrels' performance at the Myers theatre last evening enjoyed a clean cut, meritorious entertainment given by real artists. Taken all in all the West aggregafishing and the raising of pineapples tion is a shade better than Haverley's and quite as good, perhaps, as HI sion of the plan proposed by him, but as the committee was not ready to reappeared here during the past few port no decisive action was taken in of the simplest kind, so if they can the whole minstrel fraternity ought have enough money to supply the the whole minstrel fraternity ought to meet in contention each year, and weeks. It is evident, however, that to meet in convention each year and sion. parcel out by lot the new comedy songs and end men's jokes, because even such good ones as "Nobody" and "What You Going to Do When the Rent Comes Round?" pall upon the listener after two or three repetitions in a single season. This is the only thing in the way of criticism that can be passed on last night's excellent offering. The olio features were all new and snappy-lasting just long Alvin & Kenney did some marvellous acts on the rings. McDevitt and Kelly delighted all onlockers with eccentric dancing in a whirl-wind "tempo" which has not been surpassed on the local stage. Henry Hoff performed astonishing feats on the unsupported ladder; George Van held in the chapel Thursday evening was more than good in a ten-minute. Six contestants participated and the song and monologue act; Major Fred honors were carried off by W. T. Cran-Smith did amazing things with the Japanese "Devil Stick"; and Tipple ittractive as a hearth resort.

Soil is especially adapted to the rais-sician in charge of the sanitarium has phone, a violin, a cornet, and an orand Kliment with a wheelbarrow zilo criticism were made, it would seem to phone, a violin, a cornet, and an or-be on the apparent mability of all gan and cello combination presented the contestants alike to assist their gan and cello combination presented a musical novelty sketch which would delivery by appropriate gestures. The be difficult to duplicate. There were orchestra was under the direction of excellent vocalists in the circle dur. Miss Ellen Crandall: Judges: Pres. with it in the farming line.

The way in which pineapples are excellent vocalists in the circle dury. Albert Salisbury, Whitewater, those who have never seen them tenor, and J. T. Barbee, basso, gave tenor, and t George L. Wade is an excellent end man and worked hard to make the In Milton College Chapel on Thursaudience smile at an inane and ill day evening, April 12th, under the George L. Wade is an excellent end man and worked hard to make the chosen song entitled "Tickle Me." The performance closed with a big song and dance act by all the com- Copley Prints, reproductions of the pany entitled "Moonlight on the fifteen great mural paints by E. A. Suance," created, according to the program, by Manager Ricaby. The atter seems to be arraid that he will be lost sight of and his name is inserted as the conceiver of pecial cook will read selections from Tenny? waltz clog, etc., at every possible

HOME FROM JOURNEY TO OLD BATTLEFIELD

of Shiloh Where Wisconsin Monument Was Dedicated

Dr. James Mills has returned from work, it is indeed a naven of the ling for we would sit down unexpected. Union and Confederate soldiers burThe sea-bathing is fine; mountain ly all too frequently in our descent jed there of which all but 1,200 are

DIED OF PNEUMONIA

Well-Known Clergyman of Footville Passed Away After Two

Iowa

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Janesville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S., at Masonic hall. Crystal Carop No. 132, R. N. A., at

Trades' Council at Trades' Council

hall.

Worked Below Usual Rate. He had done me for a suit of clothes and \$2.50 in cash a vear before. When he saw that I recognized him he said: "I guess I had better be going." "Don't hurry," I replied; "your time is valuable, so is mine. Since you are here, I will give you 50 cents to be honest

for three minutes." He hesitated, but

he paused and said: "By jove, you are a hard one. Why, you have a regular Medusa head." The interview over, I handed him Rapids Monday. hls 50 cents, Taking me very confidently by the hand, he said: "Mr. a former resident of Milton, died at Powers, I wish you to know that you his home in Breckenridge, Colo., last have this information very cheap. I week. His death was sudden and un-

2 OR 3 THOUSAND

Plan For Drainage of Village Sumbit ted by St. Paul Railroad

Engineer. Milton, April 10.-At the meeting of the Citizens' Association held Thursday evening there was a good attendance. The blue print on surface drainage prepared by the engineer of the Milwaukee road was on exhibition and there was a general discusthe matter, but much favorable sentiment was developed by the discus-The estimated cost of the proposed improvement is from \$2,000 to \$3,000.

Village Committees At the meeting of the village council Thursday evening the following committees were appointed for the ensuing year:

Laws and Ordinances-A E. Whitford, E. Shaw, W. Crandall' Streets and Sidewalks—J. E. David on. B. H. Wells, W. H. Gray. Finance-B. H. Wells, A. T. Aler

ander. E. Shaw Parks, Public Grounds and Street Lights—A. T. Alexander, J. E. David

Licenses-W. Crandall, W. H. Gray. Oratorical Contest

The final oratorical contest was dall, Miss May Swinney and U. P. Davis, in the order named. If an

auspices of the Iduna Lyceum there will be given an exhibition of the Abbey, in the Boston Public Library The illustrating the legend of the Holy Grail. President Daland will tell the story of the Legend and Miss Babson's "Holy Grail," Wagners, "Parsifal," and Mallory's "Morte d'Arthur, William M. Home. William M. Home, who died-

night of April 4, was a resident here from his birth until in early manhood while the opportunity waits, or you he located in Milwaukee. After his may plunge into ruin unwarned. school life he entered the employ of Through her divine gift Madame Bell James McEwan, who conducted a gen has saved hundreds of lives and made Dr. James Mills Tells About the Field eral store in the village, and mained there until he embarked in something you wish to know or have business for himself, in Milwaukee, accomplished? Come now, before it The retail grocery which he establis too late. lished at the corner of Mason and Jefferson streets proved a profitable venture and he amassed a comfor able' fortune. 'A 'trip to California two years ago failed to restore his months he has been able to give the business attention. Mr. Home had you and your children had last spr the respect and esteem of a large circle of friends and acquaintances in Milwaukee, not only in Milwaukee, where he spent so many years of his erected there, one by the state of beth and Mary, who reside in the vil-My companion and I discovered lows at an outlay of \$35,000. The lage, all that are left of a family grounds are beautifully kept, as whose parents were among the earlishown by the pictures the Janesville est settlers of Milton. The funeral

F. M. Palmiter came here Thurs day from Williamsburg, Va., with the remains of his mother for burial in he village cometery. He has sold his property in Virginia and will make anesville his home.

Mining Notes What the Milton zine corporations ire doing in the lead region: "The buildings at the Delta are completed, all of the machinery is on the ground, and the work of installing is

has purchased, through the agency of Joseph Schubert, the residence property near the northwest corner of Jackson street and Juneau avenue from Mrs. M. Emma Harrison and Mrs. A. A. Kiehle. The property has a frontage of 100 feet and extends back 120 feet. It is occupied at present by an old style double brick residence. The price paid by Mr. Home was \$20,000. It is stated that the purchase was purely an investment. -Milwaukee Sentinel.

Personal Items. President Daland gave an organ re cital at Fort Atkinson Monday even

Earl Bliss spent Saturday at home Mrs. W. H. Dunwell left Saturday for her future home at Manchester

D. E. Fuller of Freeport, Ill., visited relatives in the village Saturday Alvin Alder, of Edgerton, was it own Saturday. Miss Lina Saunders of Unadilla

Forks, N. Y., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. S. J. Clarke. Principal Bartelt spent Saturday and Sunday at his Fort Atkinson home. Misses May Webb, Dahrl Risdon

finally agreed. After some questions and pessie Milwarkee. and Bessie Hudson spent Sunday in A. I. Wells and wife are at home arriving Friday.
Miss L. E. Walker went to Grand

Geo. Walker, son of Moses. Walker

(Special Telegram.)
Elgin, Ill., April 9.—Butter—Steady at 21 cents; output, 449,000:

LINK AND PIN...

News for the Rallroad Men.

St. Paul Road. John Higgins is firing the day switch-engine, 1009.

Engineer Royal Mead went out on the Mineral Point time freight this

J. Sollinger has returned to worl

Bernard Dunwiddie; who recently fell from a caboose and sustained fracture of the left arm is able to carry the injured member without the aid of a sling.

housand foot mark and expect strike flowing water within the next wo hundred feet, 11

The well drillers are now past the

Edwin Mead returned to work today after a few days, siege of the

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sist of two diamond rings, one for a gentleman, each valued over \$100; and two silk society

LADIES
MRS. WM. E. SPICER—
Janesville Lodge D. of R....
MISS ELLA WILLS— W. H. Sargent Corps W. R. C. 25256 MRS. ALICE MASON— R. N. A. MRS. MABEL DUNWIDDIE-Degree of Honor..... MISS MAE CONROY-W. C. O. F. MISS ADDIE BURRINGTON— Milton Tunction R. N. A. MISS! HALLIE A. AMES— Evansville M. E. Church 907 MRS. M. RABYOR-I. O. G. T. MISS MAMIE GARVIN— St. Patrick's Church..... MISS ANNA BISHOP-

St. Joseph's, Edgerton MISS CHARLOTTE SKINNER— Edgerton Chapter O. E. S... MISS HELEN HENDERSON— MISS BERTHA HOGAN-L. A. to A. O. H..... GENTLEMEN

OSEPH CONNERS-Knights of Columbus ED O. SMITH-Equitable Fraternal Union. ALVA L. HEMMENS-Ind. Ord. Foresters. IRVIN P. HINKLEY-Milton Jct. Camp M. W. A OHN NICHOLS-Janesville Aerie F. O. E. T. FISH— A. F. & A. M. CHAS. BULLARD-Evansville K. P. . J. RUSSELL-B. of L. F. . . ED. S. FALTER-Shoe Workers DR. F. T. RICHARDS-Y. M. C. A.... JOHN CLARK—. C. O. F..... AY GREEN— Clinton Y. M. C. A. MICHAEL RABYOR

A. E. BADGER— Modern Woodmen RICHARD GRIFFITH-Rock River Tent K. O. T. M. FRED McKINNEY-Edgerton Lodge K. P..... EARL GATES-

Congregational Church are closed on Monday night next.
3,200 The judges of election will be rego quested to gather at the Gazette of-fice at seven o'clock, an hour before Into their possession and the trodenocyther possession and possession and the troto The Gazette

Ballots clipped from The Gazette

Ballots clipped

uled at \$100 o'clock sharp. Western The Gazette diamonds are to be Union time, under the supervision of awarded to the lady and gentleman the committee and in custody of the having the largest number of votes committee the ballots will be remove at the close of the contest and the

the committee and as many of the may select.
friends of the candidates as may wish. A committee of representative citithe final count. Arrangements will vote at the close of the balloting and be made to give the returns as fast make the awards as they are completed to the central. The polls will close at 8 o'clock telephone office and they will be bul p. m.; Monday, April 16, 1906. etined as fast as the totals are made îip:

The Gazette would welcome any suggestions that will tend to improve upon these plans. They are the result of a careful study of all the requirements, but they may be faulty in some particular in a way which has been entirely overlooked. This people's Drug Co., H. E. Rangus & Co. has been a people's contest almost. has been a people's contest almost from the beginning and now the first consideration should be given to such arrangements as will leave the set-tlement of it entirely in their hands.
With this in view it is believed these
plans will be found to plans will be found to measure up to every requirement, but if anything has been omitted that could further safeguard the interests of all concerned the Cazette will only too willingly adopt it. The issue of the Gazette of Saturday evening, April 10th; will contain the last ballots of the campaign. They will not appear in the the city thousands of dollars in damed a few days ago. Candidates or not, forthcoming?
those securing votes for them, who
have certificate books that have been. The River.—There d filled out, are requested to send in the stubs with as little delay as possible that they may be checked with

the office records.

The features of yesterday's ballotreceived 4478 votes and the latter 4153. Miss Wills friends gave her that were polled for her she is again some one unknown. No damage was well within reach of first place.

A development of yesterday and tosingle day of the campaign and they noticed anywhere. Its peculiar beauty in all of these societies.

REGULATIONS, The voting in the Gazette Diamond

the polls are closed. There the ballonders will be by ballot, clipped lots and the records will be given from regular issues of the Dally and into their possession and the tro-

ganizations to which they are pre-Renewals in Advance, Daily Gazette

—LADIES' BALLOT— ONE VOTE FOR

organization subject to conditions governing the balloting for the Janesville Gazette Trophles. Void unless voted before 8:00 o'clock p.m. Monday, April 16, 1906.

VOTE BOTH BALLOTS.

GENTLEMEN'S BALLOT ONE VOTE FOR

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Monday, April 16, 1906.

semi-Weekly Gazette, \$1.50 per year, 104 votes. Semi-Weekly Gazette, 75c per

months, in advance, 52, votes. For New Subscriptions in Advance. months, \$2.50......234 votes

Votes will be received and counted only when cast for members of a church, maternal labor, social or other worthy organization holding meetings in Janesville or Rock county." Votes will not be accepted for em-ployes of The Gazette office and votes cannot he transferred after they have been once voted and included in the returns.

printed during the contest for the sake of the ballot contained therein. The trophies to be voted for con-

ed to the city hall. flags to those having the second lar Each of the candidates will be en. gest number, for presentation to the titled to two representatives before society or organization which they

to do so will be invited to witness zens will be named to canvass the

Janesville Daily Gazette, day, April 11, 1866.—Save the City a Bill of Expense.—Will the City Fathers examine the sidewalks on Milwaukee street bridge, and see in how dangerous a condition they are? A ssue of Monday evening as announc ages. Shall the nails and time be

> The River.—There us little change! in the stage of water in the river today. If anything, it is a trifle lower

Fire Alarm - About half past one o'clock today the fire bells rang, calling was the continued "nip and tuck" ing out the streets full of people; race for first honors between Mr. many no doubt, expecting to see the Connors and Mr. Smith. The former race had given away. The alarm. however, originated .. at the Hyart House, and was caused by the burn second place over Mrs. Mason and ing of a pole which had been left as a result of the three thousand votes across the mouth of a chimney by

day which may lead to surprising re. A Handsome Book Case.—At the sults is the big block of votes, it is furniture manufactory of Mr. Ashsaid, were registered for Mr. Nichols, craft, on the race, we saw one of the A Handsome Book Case.—At the Who ever they were for they made finest things in the way of a book the registration the heaviest for any case that we ever recollect to have Congregational Church 60 represented mand thousands of votes consisted chiefly in the grain of the final count of the ballots cast in the Gazette diamond contest will be held in the assembly room of the buildings; tools, machinery Price. \$7,000 city hall, immediately after the holls wotes from those affiliated with him buildings. ber enough to make this one article of furniture.

> Immediately after the veto of the Freedmen's Bureau bill, Washington was crowded with applicants for office, who came denouncing Congress

SECOND CLASS RATES To Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota (east of the Missouri River). Manitoba, Western Ontario, Saskatchewan and Alberta, Via the North-Western line; on Tues

days, March 6, 13, 20, and 27, and April 3, 10, 17, and 24. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Read the Gazette want ads.



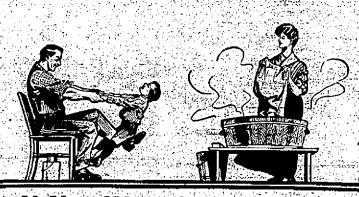
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When you open a package of Uneeda Biscuit it's like opening the oven door and taking them out crisp, fresh, and clean.

Uneeda Biscuit

are the only Soda Crackers. Others cease to be "crackers" after a few hours exposure to the air. Open a package of Uneeda Biscuit to-day. 5¢

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



If You Wash Work Clothes

them the easy way. Peosta suds loosen the dirt with an hour washing and the rest is easy.

Washing overalls, heavy shirts, jeans, and the like, is drudgery the old way, but simple enough with Peosta. Go to your grocer today and get five bars of Peosta for 25 cents.

Use Beach's Peosta Soap



Correct Attire for Easter

in the incomparable showing of outer garments and accessaries at Simpson's. Suits, Skirts, Coats, Walsts, the very newest New York.

One Hundred New Suits

The show room samples of one of the best manufacturers in the east, which means that they have not been handled on the road not packed in trunks, but have been displayed in the show room and are, therofore, in the very best of conditions. Beautiful sults in greys, Alice blues reseda navy and black, no two allke, and every one a gem. Here now and ready for Easter-\$12.50 to \$45.

A Beautiful Waist Display

Nothing missing that fashion demands in the new waists Lace Walsts, Mull Walsts, Lawn Walsts, Silk Walsts, Lingerle Walsts, in short the most extensive walst display in town.

About Your Easter Hat

The millinery department is prepared as never before to show you the correct ideas. A visit here will enable you to see the best part: of the town's display. New patterns are added daily, some from the elty houses, and others the product of our own work room. The favorable impression made by last week's opening is being added to



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Business Office Open Saturday Evenings. ..

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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily Edition—By Carrier:

Year-Bural delivery in Rock

It might be quite dignified for a newspaper to simply state that a great disaster had taken place -but the people would want the details. So it might be quite dignified for a store to simply announce da igreat, "annual" sale" but the people would still want

So Janesville is to have a haunted

There is not much left to be said in the political questions of the state.

Rock river is again rising. Well it did the same thing forty years ago this month.

Dr. Wilder has sailed for Hong Kong and General Bragg has sailed

Italy is having a national calamity on its hands in the shape of Mount

Carnegie's kiss is said to be sublime by an Atlanta, Georgia, woman who tried one. What next?

Baltimore is much worried over the prospective arrival of large numbers of anarchists from Italy.

Mayor-elect Becker of Milwaukee has very wisely refused to be considered as a gubernatorial candidate.

Mr. Leuroot has become alarmed and has sent word to Washington to please come home quick and help him

Illinois is a seething turbulent mass of politicians just now, all seeking to adjust the ill-fated primary

Uncle Sam, through his special agricultural agents, says that winter , wheat and rve are both going to be good crops."

"Money makes the mare go" is an old saying that is true and tried Money will make lots of things go, even clections.

The Chicago tunnels must go now. The supreme court has taken the last vestige of hope out of the minds of the owners, and go they must.

Too much red eyo is not good for even the oldest toper. He may see tigers and elephants and feel hot wires if he does not look out.

Mrs. Longworth, daughter of the president, came to Chicago with her hubby and did not hear his speech after all, but went to the theatre in-

school teacher advertised in a newspaper for a lot of pupils for his class in Sunday school and was most suc-

been sent across the Atlantic ocean and the next thing projected is mes- make against the conditions of permasages to the polar bears at the north

not been lost sight of and it is to national competition. There is not be hoped that the new council will a single strike of any proportion not grant away any more of the city's which does not in some measure shift rights to favor a few individuals.

Old father winter could greatly please lots of his faithful subjects by boundary lines, through events aris- fellow?" he please dots of his faithful subjects by boundary lines, through events arisfellow? he asked. "That's the making a formal announcement that his daughter, Miss Springtime, was labor. In the great majority of coses jan. "Victory," said the man; his daughter, Miss Springtime, was labor. In the great majority of coses jan. to be allowed to pay us a visit with out any of his interruptions.

"Boss" Keyes, leader of the republican party thirty years ago in Wisconsin, is again to be appointed postmaster of the Madison office. His appointment means much for the benent of the service in that city.

Dowle is back! Fire, brimstone and all, the has returned to wither his opponents with his biting sar casmand to hurl insults at the "stink pots" (the reporters) who write ad

verse things about him. Bishop Charles McCabe of the Metu odist Episcopal church appears to have made remarks in a recent New York speech that do not please all -of his church brethren regarding the

coal strike.

THE PRIMARY LAW.

The supreme court of Illinois has decided that the primary law, recently passed by the legislature of that state, is unconstitutional and Governor Doncen, the reform governor, is very much exercised over the decision. It is well for the state of Illinois that it has a supreme court possessed of common sense, for the snare and delusion."

her first experience with this mon-served, but none the less inevitably. strosity and the law is denounced; rom one end of the state to the othies and party organization.

More than this it bars from office portion, Thursday probably showers all men who are not office seekers illustrated the same truth, that the and this means incompetent service. value of any organization to its mem-If the law is not unconstitutional it bers, as well as to society, depends is certainly un-American, for it is directly on the fidelity of its leaders

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THOSE WANT ADS.

in one place, most would be glad to better consideration than in the comtake each his own home again rather mission of 1903? than take a portion out of the common

It would be a strange sight—a Misery Fair! And while the old philosopher was right, and we would be osopher was right, and we would be municipal campaign speeches glad to each reclaim his own exhibit more interesting reading than at the end, such a fair would bring Dowie stuff. us a thousand years nearer to the age of content and the day of steady nerves!

And, while such a fair is not quite easible we have nowadays something nearly as interesting—and nearly as useful-in the dally "coming together in one place" of the people who have wants and wishes and quests. The if there might be a hot time in the want ad pages of a newspaper con old town of Pompeii almost any stitute the "coming-together" places night. for people who do find it profitable to "take a portion out of the common stock" in exchange for something donated thereto.

These want ad pages are the nearest approach we have to a congress of content-hunters-a conference of people who have too much of this and too little of that—a market place was kissed by Andrew Carnegie talks where give and take is the slogan, as if she had a mischievous desire to and where things are equalized and start trouble in the Carnegle family. balanced and adjusted in the "clearing house for small things"

The person who misses the fullest phases of modern life-missing many small profit, many a satisfying rade, many a tryst with opportunity

LABOR LEADERSHIP.

Statistics from official British sources indicate that the trades unions include in their membership but fourteen per cent of the total of British workmen. Nevertheless, unionism has a vast influence on English find some consolation in the thought industrial and financial interests, that Vesuvius disastrous activity is ism has a vast influence on English oth at home and abroad. It is evil renewing the volcano's value as an atdent that the forces of unionism depend there, as elsewhere, primarily, not on the majority of numbers, but rather on effective organization and strike is in such a mixed condition sanity of leadership on the part of that the Democratic leaders fear i

the minority.

Dangerous as this condition may give them a campaign lift. seem, it is, after all, one of the saving features in the industrial struggies of Great Britain. This is the age A Knoxville, Tennessee, Sunday of government by experts, and the expert leader in labor movements is trusted because he is expert, rather The Milwaukee Free Press. than an amateur or an adventurer He, rather than his adherents, sees more clearly than the many can, that Wireless telegraph messages have he affects his cause adversely when he leads his following in lines which nent prosperity. He has to consider not only the local interests of his particular community, but also the That private carnival scheme has effect of unionistic action upon intermarkets from the hands of one competitor to another. The map of com-the headless and armless statue with merce is constantly changing its boundary lines, through events aris-fellow?" he asked. "That's the

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE primary law on general principles is the local interest is the chief one considered; yet the remoter conse Wisconsin has just passed through quences work out themselves unob-

More and more British unionism has come to recognize its responsibiler. It is a good thing for newspapers, ity to the world market; and to this because every office-seeker is obliged is due its capacity to endure, in spite to advertise, but it is ruinous to par- of its mistakes, as a permanent factor,

of national welfare. American unionism has constantly Daily Edition—By Carrier:

One Year

One Year, cash in advance.

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Six Months, cash in advance.

Daily Edition—By Mail:

CASH IN ADVANCE.

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Address at party organization. It to something greater than themselves:
the present anthracite coal strike
destroy the foundations of the republic.
The law appeals to prejudice and which shows that the leaders are fullignorance. An effort is made to make by aware of the changed attitude of the yoter believe that his rights have the public toward them. In the anbeen ignored and that the time has therefore regions for invariation. been ignored and that the time has thracite regions few impartial ob-

this may seem all right, but the prin- between miners and operators at no ciple is wrong. There are plenty of distant date seems assured, strike or good men in all parties, but the prin- no strike, largely because the leader ciples upon which the party is found-ship on both sides is wiser and the ed is of more vital importance than organization better today than it was the individual: The best man on a three years ago. Moreover, the eleticket may be a prohibitionist, but a ment of terrorism, which had an imvote for him is wasted. Loyalty to portant part in winning the strike of party is what makes the republic 1903, is wanting; while the police fact and is therefore a dangerous ex shape to protect person and property. In the meanwhile, why should not the consumers organize by cities and districts so as to see that the distribu-Solon believed that "if all men tors do not neece him, and that in any low, thin." vere to bring their miseries together future settlement his interests get

PRESS COMMENT.

Wretched, But Must Have It. Milwankee Journal: Even

Dowie's Next Revelation. Milwaukee News: There are indications that the next revelation that known in what way Edison has em-Elijah Dowie receives will need au ployed this metal.

Extra Warm Evening Predicted. Chicago Tribune: It looks now a

True Earmark of The Muse. Chicago Record-Herald: louse John" can justly claim now to e a real poet. In his latest lyric he uses the word yesternight.

Mrs. Georgia Mischief-Maker.

His "Farewell Forever."

Sheboygan Journal; John Paul Jones is to be buried soon at Annaposervice this clearing house can render its: It is officially announced that is missing one of the most interesting this will be positively his last appearance at a Inneral.

> And Spring's Hardly Here. Racine Journal: With all due deference to our esteemed city authorities our public streets are not race ways for automobiles and express

speeded traction cars. Vesuvius' Advertising Campaign. Evening Wisconsin: Italians may

traction for tourists. Another "Dem:" Hope Blasted. St. Louis Globe Democrat: The coal will not be enough of a calamity to

Pet Newspaper Aversions. Oconto Reporter: It is hard to say which will generate the worst case of rables to say La Follette to The Gillett Times or "spelling reform" to

The Campaign Corncob. Chicago Record-Herald: Just be fore the election Sherburn M. Becker Milwaukee's boy mayor, distributed 5,000 corncob pipes and as many packages of tobacco. Apparently the

campaign cigar is done for.

Signs of a Good Scrap. New York Tribune: Art has its charms for the illiterate. A copy of "The Winged Victory" was placed last summer in the library of the University of Rochester. A workman assisting in the operation surveyed



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Secret of Edison's Battery. Exchange: The news that repre-

When the Red Man Retaliates. La Crosse Leader Press: That the Zion City just now!

scendant of any Indian buck would be in a position to sue a policeman a merely because the officer of the law had punctured his legs with a few sentatives of Thomas E. Edison had bullets probably never entered the "recently purchased a mine of cobalt mind of old Blackhawk, who was " on the Montreal river, near some pumpkins about this locality , Halleyburg, Canada, and were offering \$70 a ton on a ten per cent quality of this ore delivered in New York, would have rejoiced to know that any
were has tended to confirm the report that of his race would be able to make this cobalt is the key to Edison's new such good use of the white man's such good use of the white man's electric storage battery. Cobalt is weapons, but in his day the Indian somewhat similar to nickel and has braves were in big luck if the white peen used for producing the blue tint men were satisfied to point the artillery only at the legs.

Anything but peace is present in

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On Friday and Saturday, April 13th and 14th, we will give to every purchaser of Tea or Coffee at our store a

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Remember this store is headquarters for fine Granulated Sugar; \$4.86 for 100 lbs.

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STATEMENT of Policy No. 45481 issued by the Northwestern Mutual Life Land April 30th, 1869 on the life of Samuel Gobb, of this Amount of policy \$1000.00.

> Annual Premium \$25.23 Age at issue..... Total Payments 37 yrs. \$933.51 Total Dividends to date \$401.65

Net cost 37 years \$531.86 Average annual cost 37 years nearly\$14.38

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RATE and fascinating is the Dresden China complexion given by Satin Skin Complexion Powder-4 tinty.

POR RENT-Six room flat, steam heated, flectric lights, bath and gas, inquire at McVicar Bros', 31 South Main St;

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NOR RENT-Room for light bousekeeping. POR SALE—Choice pure bred S. C. Brown Loghorn oggs for hatching: 25e for 13; ueo, F. Clark, R. F. D. I. Janesville Wis.

HONOR THE DEAD

Commander in Chief Tanner of the Grand Army of the Republic has issued his annual adgarding the exercises to be conducted on May 30, Memorial day, to commemorate the memory of the federal soldier dead. In general orders No. 7 on this subject he says:

Ranks Thinning Out Rapidly "This year, my comrades, we are crossing the river at the rate of 5,000 a month, 60,000 a year. Soon the great majority will be sleeping their last sleep and it is our privilege now, as it has been for so many years, to pay loving tributes to their memory by decorating their graves with flowers, which, starting forth from mother earth with each recurring springtime, are embleantic of a resurrection to a glorlous" immortality...

"I am performing my solemn duty when I ask all to assist in this loving service. Upon de-partment and post commanders the fitting observance of Memorial day, which this year will fall on Wednesday, May 20.

Word to the South

"Welcome all auxiliary and" allied organizations, encourage school children to attend and assist and secure speakers who in clear and cloquent language will teach the lessons of patriotism for which our comrades gave the last full measure of devotion.'

"If the mothers of the south still sit like Rachel of old weeping for their children and refusing to be comforted because they are not to let the news go down to them that on our most sacred day we feel it a privilege to stand in the place of their far distant kinsmen and lovingly mark their last resting place with God's sweetest emblem of

The old flag bas been rebaptized since 1865 with the blood of the north and the south alike * and the ship of state is securely anchored for all time."

in the correct styles for the spring of '06 can be seen here. Two sample lines just in which comprise the best things from leading manufacturers. Garments that are absolutely correct in every detail of material, trimming, tailoring and

Look here for separate Skirts if you want style, quality and low price. We will not disappoint you in any particular. Every skirt is made from late and desirable fabrics, whether wool or silk, and according to the latest modes.

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An ever changing variety of these dressy garments awaits you at this store. A: beautiful sample line of net, all-over lace and Jap silk

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No place in the store is lovelier than the millinery room. Nobbiest ideas in town are shown here. We couple correct styles with moderate prices.



LIABILITIES

[OFFICIAL PUBLICATION:]

REPORT OF THE CONDITION, Merchants' and Mechanics' Savings Bank

located at Janesville, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 6th

day of April, 1908. RESOURCES : ..., 397,938.00 Due from banks..... 350,088.43 Checks on other banks and cash items..... 13,041.23 Exchanges for clearing

56,128.29 Cash on hand..... STATE OF WISCONSIN | St.

house

'deposits' ...\$ 26,869.17 Individual deposits 1,486,695.77 cates of depasit 37,506.33 1,060.10

235.00 Certified checks. I, Wm. Bladon, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear hat the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and

Subscribed and sworn before me this 11th day of April, 1906. CHAS. H. GAGE, Notary Public. Correct Attest:

M. G. JEFFRIS, M. O. MOUAT.

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Best time to wire for Electric Light. It is cheaper to install then. Your neighbor uses it; ask them about its advantages,---then phone, call or write.

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Mr. Harvey Johnson, of Leyden,

says that he will take his oath that; GAZETTE SUGGESTS THAT LISTS Dr. Richards extracted three badly decayed and broken-off teeth for hin absolutery without one particle of pain.

What can you ask better than that? If you need any dentistry and PAIN LESS dentistry is at all attractive to you, wouldn't it be worth your while to go to the man who is making such Marian Co

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Ladies Waists, fine Dresses and Spring Jackets Chemically Dry Cleaned.

Janesville Steam Dve House Carl F. Brockhaus, Prop. 59 East Milwaukee St.

SMOKE ALLEN GOODRICH 10c Cigar

LEFFINGWELL'S, N. Main

BLOEDEL & RICE PAINTERS.

35 S. Main St.

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Buy our candy and you'll buy good candy Funk's Bonbons 30c lb.

Funk's Chocolates 30c lb.

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OUR HOBBY....

is cleanliness. We buy our milk from inspected dairies. The animal heat is taken from the milk by a simple process called "AERATION," the milk is again strained and put through the "PASTEURIZING" process, which kills all germs contained. It is then sealed in sterilized bottles in which condition it finds its way to your table.

JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO Gridley & Craft, 🙄 Props.



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WILL RAISE FUNDS GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TO AID JAPANESE

BE STARTED AT ONCE.

MAKE GOOD CONTRIBUTIONS

Two Cents a Day Will Keep One Jap-"anese Alive-Think the Plan Over.

scriptions for famine sufferers in Japan. The increasing need for an of first sopranos—vera Lyncs, the suffering Japanese becomes daily Ludden, Violet Dreyer; second somore apparent and letters recently pranos—Maude Spoop, Tacie Nott, received from both Mr. and Mrs. Hiba great success in this line in Janes more apparent and letters recently received from both Mr. and Mrs. Hibbard from Japan have urged a concerted action on the part of the citizens of Janesville to do their share of the work of raising a fund to aid high school orchestra will also fur-in; alleviating the sufferings among hish music. This will be their secthe poor Japanese.

Heads the List

The list is headed by one contribuion of five dollars. According to LOCAL CLUB WOMEN lay is all that is necessary to support one person. This means that with the five dollars already contributed two hundred, and fifty persons can be Seventy-five Made Trip Over Interurkept alive one day. One ten-cent cigar saved and the money sent to Japan means that five persons can be fed. The Gazette has made arrangements to receive all contributions of societies, churches or individuals and

vuore it will be used to advantage.

Mr. Hibbard Suggested

Mr. Carlisle, Hibbard, whose wife, Susie Lowell Hibbard, Il, has been suggested as the possi- ville. Milton and Edgerton,

cost of living has gone up. I should think it had sone up about thirty-five per cent. That of course necescan live on the salary as long as we their meeting here this afternoon, have no special expense. That is a Mrs. A. N. Bort of Beloit was good, deal to be thankful for, when nominated, but withdrew and Mrs. thousands of people are living on Tarrant's election was made unanistraw and rice hulls ground up and mous. nixed into a kind of black cake.

"Mrs. Hibbard's Letter Last evening came the concert we have been working for and "stewing" provinces in the north is nothing less han awful, but every little helps. ne Tamine committee and has visited nd traveled all through the famine district investigating famine condi-urged. tions, says, Japan is giving liberally now, but the demand for help is very great and there can not be much change in conditions till after anoth-cover \$50 commission for his assister harvest. Tell papa, please, not to ance in the sale of the candy store throw away his pennies, but to send on the bridge to Roy Shumway of them over here, for these poor people can live on two cents a day and handed down a judgment for the department of contention. and relieve suffering.

MOONLIGHT DANCE OF THE EASTERN STAR

At Assembly Hall Next Tuesday Evening Will Be an Event Out

orchestra with five pieces will furnish the music. It is to be a "moonout until the event takes place. It has been intimated that it is something out of the ordinary. Tuesday night, April 17th, Assembly hall, S:30 to 1 o'clock. Refreshments.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Wanted machinist and machine-shop handy men. Permanent work and good wages. Modern Steel Strucural Co., Waukesha, Wis. Henry Crane has broken ground at 64 Oakland avenue for a neat new cottage he will occupy before fall. The King's Daughters of the Bap-tist church will meet Thursday after-

Attention G. A. R.

noon in the church parlors at

Comrades, there will be a special meeting of Post No. 20, G. A. R., tomorrow evening at 7:30 for the purpose of making arrangements to attend the funeral of our late comrade, Milton. Wells. A full attendance is

desired. By order of GEORGE VINEY, Com. L. M. Nelson, Adjt.

A Busy Monument House This is one of the busy seasons of he year for monument dealers. Orare coming thick and fast at Mr. George Bresee's and many people are inspecting his large stock of Red Wausau and Barre granite. Many selections have been made, and yesterday Amos Rehberg purchased a peautiful monument to be placed in the Brodhead cemetery in memory of his father.

Hyncinth-Frequently creates ex-

Will Sing at Medal Contest This Evening.

At the medal contest, which is to be held at half-past seven o'clock in the high school auditorium this evening, the Girls' Glee club will make their debut. The organization is com-posed of twelve young lady students, under the direction of Mrs. Georgia According to the program H) de. Sazette-office to start the list of sub- encores will be demanded both times. The club is constituted as follows: Doty, Agnes Buckmaster, Clarabelle Sherer; second altos-Agnes Griebel, Marion Hollenbeck, Leora Brace, The ond appearance this year.

IN BELOIT TODAY

ban-Some, However, from Seventy-five journeyed from James-

ille to Beloit over the Rockford, Beloit & Janesville electric line today will forward the money to , Japan to attend the convention of the Wisconsin. First District of Clubs, which is being held in the Methodist church there. Some of a these were from Janesville, but othlaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Low ers were from Whitewater, Evanshaving ble distributor of the fund raised. Mr. come here over the steam roads. The Hibbard is in Japan and in close meeting opened this morning at ninecouch with the natives and would be thirty and will last through this evable to expend the money to the best ening. The first session was purely of Janesville, is here to spend a few possible advantage. This is merely business and among the numbers a suggestion, but it is left to the was the report of Mrs. C. E. Tarrant fund contributors to decide how the of this city, recording secretary for money shall be expended. The fol-the district. This afternoon some lowing are extracts from letters of business was transacted and a num-Hibbard and her husband and ber of addresses given. Superintendhow plainly the great need for as ent H. C. Buell of Janesville spoke Mr. Hibbard's Letter

In Jean's letter you ask about our financial statue. As Jean says it is a short story. As you suggest the cost of living has gone up I should be trained by the Treble Clef of Belois. by the Treble Clef of Beloic.
Mrs. Tarrant Elected

Beloit, April 11, 3:30.-Mrs. C. E. Tarrant was elected president of the situtes economy, but we find that we first district of women's clubs at their meeting here this afternoon

LOCAL LACONICS.

Needs Repair: The huge steam about, so long. It was very success-roller is badly out of repair and will ful and will put 500 yen at least into undergo rebuilding for the next four the famine fund. We are trying to or five weeks at a local machine shop. or five weeks at a local machine shop: save a little for it ourselves by personal savings, oatmeal for breakfast en's societies of the Congregation only; no cake or coca at night. We alrechurch will hold their home miscan save about fifty sen a week this sionary thank-offering meeting in the way. The condition in those three church parlors on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock! Mrs. W. S. Jeffris will lead and an especially interest Wr. De Forest, who is a member of ing program is planned. Piculc tea will be served at 5:30. A full attendance of the ladies of the church is

Judgment for Razook: In the ac tion of Al Smith, Sr., vs. Allie Ra-200k; brought by the plaintiff to re-'very small gift will save life fendant. The point of contention was as to whether Smith was an agent or simply a witness who recom-

nended the property to Shumway. Daughter Born: A baby daughter has arrived at the home of F. H. Palmer, 61 Washington street.

Buys Fine Surrey Horse: Dennis Hayes today made the purchase of a very fine surrey horse from Horatic

Volhardt Needn't Pay: In the action of Laube Bros, of Brodhead vs. C. W. Volhardt to recover \$120 alleg-On account of the lack of facilities for social gatherings in their ed to be due for 4,000 cigars made for and delivered to the defendant but never ordered, according to the completed, the order of the East but never ordered, according to the cornestant have decided to give an other of their delightful parties. The down a judgment to the effect that the plaintiffs had no cause for action.

the Cadillac make have been ordered by Samuel Echlin, Dr. R. R. Powlight affair," but just exactly what ell, R. H. Barlow, and Harry H. is meant by that will not be given Bliss. The buyers hope to receive their machines during the latter part

Marriage Licenses: Applications Anderson of Clinton; Marcus Knilaus and Elisabeth Knilaus, both of Brad-ford; H. O. Laufell of Clinton and

Clara Eugen of Beloit.

Court Term Over: The spring term of the circuit court ended this norning, all of the actions having been disposed of, and the jury was



Reciprocity

kiss from Mary? Tommy—No: we acted on the principle that fair exchange is no rob-

DIED ON DAY OF HIS SETTLED ONE CASE WILL MAKE DEBUT DAUGHTER'S WEDDING

Twelve Young Ladies of High School Christian Ferdinand Bauer Passed Chas. Schimeal Pays up for Assault · Away Last Evening at Seven O'clock.

At seven o'clock last evening, eleven hours after his daughter, Miss Ada Bauer, was united in marriage to Edwin Holden, Christian Bauer passed away at his home, 114 North Academy street. He had been alling for the past two years as the who have been practicing and drilling result of a stroke of paralysis. The deceased was born in Heilbrun, Wit-Five dollars has been left at the they will appear twice, but no doubt to America, settling in Schleisingertenberg, Germany, in 1839 and came ville, near Milwaukee, in 1853. Just The increasing need for aid of first sopranos—Vera Lynts, Mary Hillsboro and from there enlisted in previous to the war he removed to the 47th Wisconsin Volunteer infantry. His joining the army was on about the last call and he saw no active service. Returning to Hillsboro he was united in marriage with Miss Mary Elizabeth Hafich on April 7, 1867. Seven children, six of whom survive, were born to them. One daughter passed away fourteen years ago and Mrs. Bauer was summoned nineteen, years ago. Those left to mourn are five daughters and one son -Mrs. Mary Creps, George Bauer, and Mrs. Alice Mayemscheim of Hillsboro; Mrs. Minnie Mohns and Mrs. Ada Holden of this city, and Mrs. Amy Lulon of Hinkley, Ill. The fun-eral services here will be brief and are to be held at half-past ten o'clock at the home tomorrow morning. The remains will be taken to Hillsboro at 11:45 over the North-Western road and hurial will be in that place.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

P. A. Dignam of Chicago, a nephew of the late Mrs. Kennedy, was in Janesville this week to attend the fun-

Mrs. Charles Straw of Battle Creek Mich., formerly Miss Carrie Garlock weeks with her mother, Mrs. S. J. Garlock, on South Main street. J. F. Lynch is in Milwaukee.

J. J. Quinlan, one of the chief dig nitaries of the Wisconsin Telephone company main office in Milwaukee, is n the city on business. Miss Rhoda Treat of Monroe was

in the city yesterday. John Aldrich, Sr., went to Belvi dere this morning.
Robert S. Tagget, E. M. Hubbel, nd T. B. Earle of Edgerton were

in the city last night... Halle Steinland, vice consul for lorway, and Sweden, who makes his headquarters in Madison, is in this 1 Bar of Palm Olive Soap. city today.

J. W. Cooper of Whitewater was in Janesville last evening.

E. F. Baumann of Monroe transacted business here last night.

Charles G. Riley of Madison is in

the city today. A. S. Flaggy of Edgerton is a Janes-

ville visitor.

Peter Hohenadel, Jr., returned this noon from a trip to Denver. George Passeck of Elkhorn was in the city last night.

on their way north to close a deal for . a large tract of land, sojourned in Janesville last evening. R. Elecp of Whitewater was Janesville last night.

TWENTY OD DFELLOWS FROM BELOIT VISITED HERE LAST EVENING

Guests of Janesville Lodge Number 90, Into Which New Members Were Taken.

Twenty Odd Fellows from Beloi were in the city last evening, visit-ing the Janesville Lodge Number 90. ere was work in the initiatory and second degrees and the Line City brothers assisted the locals in conferring the ranks. The Beloit party made the trip over the interur-

PRESS COMMENT.

In For Another Plague.
Milwaukee Sentinel: Also Gorky s coming to this foreign propagandaridden country with a propaganda.

Being So Soon Done For. Milwaukee Free Press: If "Moses" Dowle makes good on his prom-

ise to bring \$10,000,000 in gold back to Zion with himsthe new prophet Voliva will wonder, being so soon done for what he ever was begun for. Giddy Labels Take Away Curse.

El Paso Herald: The Chicago Tribune declares that Chicogo is a dumping ground for bad food. However, as long as she can put it up in for marriage licenses have been filed neat packages with a giddy label and by Eben A. Dodge of Sharon and Ruth sell it to the rest of us she does not care so much.

A Dream of Summer.

La Crosse Chronicle: Statistics show that if the money were equally divided each would have \$31.73. If the beer were equally divided each

would have 2,500 glasses coming. With a square deal the summer might be passed in comfort. 'Tis Tardy Tribute. Oshkosh Northwestern: Mrs. Beck er, wife of the mayor-elect of Mil-waukee says she "knew it all the

There's nothing like having a loval wife to stiffen up the courage of a man when he gets into politics, or any other kind of a tight corner.

Only Oleo Must Be Pure. Evening Wisconsin: The fear is unfounded that farmers will be prohibited from coloring butter if the pure food bill passes in its present form. The color can go into the butter to any desired extent, provided it is harmless. But oleomargarine will have to go into the market pure and undefiled, simply because it isn't but-

Modern Damon And Pythias.
Chicago Journal: Senators Spooner and Knox are coming to be regarded as the Damon and Pythias of the senate. The rate question has brought them close together. One day last week Alger came suddenly out of the cloakroom and ran against Dolliver. "Where's Spooner?" asked Alger. "Do you want to find him" said Dolliver.
"Sure," replied Alger. "Well, find
Knox, then, and you'll have Spooner."

TO BEGIN ANOTHER

and Begins Action for Abusive Language Against Complainant. On the tenth of last January Charles

old soldier. From the evidence it St., Mary's church tomorrow afterappeared that the complainant had noon at 2:30 o'clock. been rather roughly used in his own yard. Attorney John Cunningham conducted the prosecution as the State will not bear the expense of P. bringing this sort of actions and the 30-1-12 Beloit. complainant must retain his own atcomplainant must retain his own at torney. Pierce & Fisher represented ter M. Lake and Geo. P. Lake \$5670 for spring size 8½ to 2; @ \$1.25. the detendant and when the verdict pt of w½ ne¼ sec. 1 Clinton. Men's Heavy Work Shoes of guilty was returned and a fine of was imposed, the case was appealed 35 sub to circuit court. When an action of Beloit. this kind gets into the circuit, court it appears to be the duty of the district attorney to prosecute. But inasmuch as Mr. Fisher's law firm had represented the defendant in the lower court, Judge Dunwiddie appointed John Cunningham as acting district attorney. The trial was to have been commenced this morning but over-tures were made for a settlement and one was finally arrived at by Schimeal agreeing to pay the \$10 fine and \$40 costs in the lower court; the \$14 costs attending the preparation of the case for circuit court; and the um of \$100 to the complainant to have the matter dropped for good No sooner, however, had this arrange ment been completed and Mr. Allen signed the release than the former defendant, through his attorney Charles, Pierce, commenced in munic ipal court an action against the victim of the assault, Mr. Alen, for abus-Ive language. Adjournment was taken in the new case until tomorrow

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OBITUARY

Michael Campbell Michael Campbell, a resident of Rock county for many years and a man whose friends were legion died after a brief illness with pneumonia nt half-past nine o'clock last evening Beceased was sixty-eight years of age and was born in Ireland. Three daughters survive: Mrs. E. J. Schimeal of the town of Turtle was Boylen, Mrs. Cornelius McDonald, tried in municipal court and found and Mrs. John Madden, all of Janes-guilty of assaulting M. F. Allen, an ville. The funeral will be held from The funeral will be held from

> Real Estate Transfers Gertrude-V. Wilkinson to Frank

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Joel B. Dow and wife to Catherine spring extra good values; @ \$1.75 & \$10 and costs amounting to about \$40 H. Royce \$725 lot 1; 3, 5, 7, 12, 34, 35 sub div. lots 3 & 4 Dow's Add.

Unrecorded Add, Beloit. Tiney P. Fluckiger and husband to Charles H. Warner \$1400 lot in Walker's Add. Beloit.

Et Tu Ole!

Milwaukee Journal: They say that no man in the state now talks more feelingly of La Follette's overweening ambition than Col. "Ole." Munson who is supporting his chief, Gov.

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BRIEF NEWS FROM OLD ROCK

Albany, April 9.—Miss Ida Bump Jerome Wildermuth is entertaining was the guest of Brodhead friends the the small-pox at O. N. Dutton's Albany, April 9.-Miss Ida Bump last of the week. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Humiston of Madison are visiting relatives and

friends here. Mrs. R. A. Barney was here from Monticlelo Friday to spend the day. Mrs. Ella Sherbondy and little son are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Levi Adams at Bordhead. Frank Stephenson was a Janesville

visitor Saturday. Dr. Roberts and T. E. Graves re turned Saturday morning from their

trip to Dakota.

Mrs. I. W. Wilson visited relatives in Monticello Thursday and Friday of last week.

Miss Milicent McNair of Brodhead was the guest of Miss Ida Smock Friday and Saturday.

daughters were Janesville visitors Sunday. Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Croake spent Tues-

day in Janesville. Mrs. John Nye spent Saturday in

Brodhead. Harry Whitcomb and the Misses Louise Whitcomb and Louise Manning were Janesville visitors Saturday af-

ternoon. I. W. Wilson and daughter Merrelatives.

Jay Murray and Miss Emma Croake spending a week at home.

Mr. John Stephenson and daughters Tillie and Cordelia spent Sunday at Brodhead, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy of Harmony. C. J. Stephenson.

Arthur Tompkins left on Wednesday of last week for Spokane, Wash, to visit relatives.

Mrs. Wm. Sutherland, an old resident of Albany, died at the home of her daughter, Miss Ella Louck, Fri-day, April 6. Funeral services were Mrs. Ella Fitzgerald was a Brod Bassett and Carrie,

head visitor Saturday. in Janesville Saturday.

Fairfield, April 9.—Mrs. Anna Mc. proparing for the summer. Carthy and niece, Gertie Dykeman, Herbert Robinson and L visited at the former's brother, Er. Dykeman, near Delavan, Saturday and Rev. T. W. North at the home of the

Bessie Randall spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Frank Hoezel. A number from this vicinity were in Delayan shopping Saturday.

Mrs. Saxe is entertaining a brother and sister from away. James Cutter and daughter Mrs. Elma Dykeman of Janesville, were pleasant visitors in this neighborhood Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Kelly of Chicago is keeping Maude Spike is visiting Mrs. Agonise for Mr. More. house for Mr. More. Miss Edna Palmer is home from

There will be Easter services Sun- Mrs. Ezra Stoneburner.

loit for a two weeks vacation. Miss Burt was a caller at Mr. Duthie's and Mr. Putnam's one day last

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sawyer Darlen spent Sunday with Mr. D. K. Williams and family. Frank McFarland spent Saturday and Sunday with his father.

JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, April 8. Mrs. F. M. Sackett is sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Cogewell. Dr. Tescat of Rock Prairie is attending.

Miss Mary Corbett's school is hav ing a vacation this week, but will resume for the spring term on April 16. The teacher is visiting Chicago and Elkhorn relatives during her vaca-

of Mrs. J. D. Clark of Richmond last Miss Agnes Mawhinney was a guest

Miss Lucile Rosencrans is spending her spring vacation with her sister

Mrs. J. D. Clark. Mrs. P. J. McFarlane was a wel come guest last Wednesday. The Prairie people very enjoyably

spent Tuesday evening at the home of J. W. Jones listening to the fine selections on the Edison phonograph and Victor graphaphone, and later a guessing contest took place, the winners being rewarded with prizes. Refreshments were served and at an early hour the guests departed for

Mr. and Mrs. August Grutzman of Alpen, Wis, have been visiting their sister the past week, Mrs. C. Hurl-

Miss Alice Borklund will be out of school for the spring term, but will days in Janesville. have some private lessons and resume her duties in the fall team.

Marion Peterson gets credit for

best attendance for the winter term.
Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Haight entertained their married friends at a progressive cuchre party Friday evening, April 6, which was very much en-joyed. A delicious luncheon was E served and then we listened to some fine selections by the hostess.

Frank Wheeler of Antigo, Wis., vas renewing old acquaintances was ronowing town meeting day.
Gertrude Rockwell returned to her

duties in Chicago last Saturday even-

Mr. J. Stewart and daughter were Friday guests of Milton friends.

Mrs. M. Ward is in very poor

Dr. Dike is attending. ·was Edith Catkins of Richmond alling on the sick here last Friday, of the medical profession. Such is Dr. Rico was again called to see Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 calling on the sick here last Friday.

Grandma Peterson, who is not improving vory much. Miss Susie Zimbeck has commenced her spring term in the Milton dis

BARKERS' CORNERS

Barkers' Corners, April 9.—The Ladie's Aid society will meet this week on Thursday with Mrs. John Flagler of Janesville.

Gilbert Gleason of Madison spent

over Sunday at Thomas Kneeland's Ezra Dutton purchased a house and lot of Mr. Joseph Flagler last week and will take possession the first of May. Mr. Flagler will move to his other house as soon as possible. Aiden Alverson of Madison spent a few days last week with his brother Stewart Alverson.

Mrs. David Alverson and Mamic Cntts spent last Wednesday afternoon at Indian Ford.

Mrs. Bort Lemke entertained her two sisters a part of last week.

Mrs. Andre Hadley of Evansville spent the first of last week at O. N.

Dutton's. Chris. Johnson is improving. Rev. Bender and wife spent Thurs-

day at W. H. Taylor's.
S. Craig is on the sick list. Dr. Edden of Janesville is attending him:

KOSHKONONG

Koshkonong, April 9.-Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller drove to Johnstown Thurs day to see her father. Lewis Diedrich, who has been very sick. Mr. and Mrs. Millar of Black River

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ford and twin Falls were callers at Frank Shuman's

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sabien and two children, who have been visiting relatives here, returned to their home at

Spooner, Monday. There was no preaching services at Otter Creek church Sunday. Frank Jones has been sick with

lagrippe, but is now better. Mrs. Stilter was very sick last week with heart trouble. Her sister, Mrs. cedes spent Sunday with Monroe Millar of Black River Falls spent a

few days with her. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vogel enterreturned to Whitewater Monday after tained a party of friends at their home

Friday evening.

John Masterson received the news of the death of his uncle, William

Louic Mucler has done considerable plowing and planted early potatoes. Will Livingston began the spring term of school at Otter Creek Mon-

Miss Theresa Sievert was one of the number to be confirmed at the German church at Milton Sunday. After Mrs. Ella Fitzgerald was a Brod Bassett and Carrie, Mr. and Mrs. ead visitor Saturday.

Loung, Mr. and Mrs. Slevert of CakMiss Emma Malkow was a visitor land, and Mrs. Sievert's father and

sister of Johnson's Creek. Homer Paul of Janesville was at his cottage at the lake Wednesday

Herbert Robinson and Leola Sted-man were married Wednesday by bride' sparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Stedman. They have the best wishes of their many friends.

-COOKSVILLE

Cooksville, April 9. Mrs. Sue Savage, who moved to Fond du Lac about a month ago, is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

J. E. Johnson transacted business in Madison on Friday.

Arthur Stoneburner of Beloit, spent Sunday with his parents here, Mr. and the only child of the first wife of Ja-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newman and Miss Agnes More is home from Be. Mis. Wm. Porter were over Sunday visitors at the home of James Gillies. Since Bert Brown returned his wedding trip. His gentleman friends are smoking fine Havana's.

Charles Newkirk of Stoughton called at the parental home on Saturday afternoon. Leedle Denison and wife from the Madison road, took supper at the home of Irville Johnson on Saturday.

They also called on several old neigh-John Robertson and wife were

pleasantly surprised by several of their friends on Saturday evening. Doctor Iverson of Stoughton came last week with her aunt and other religions to see Mr. Newkirk on Safurday. The latter returned with him

to the 1 another operation. The democrats in this town are

happy over theri victory at the recent election. The O. E. S. Chapter initiated two to the action of a farmer in turning a

and a general good time had. Miss Amy Fursett is spending a few weeks near Magnolia."

LEYDEN:

Leyden, April 9.-J. S. Lowry transacted business in Janesville Satur- the King of Babylon accuses Ameno-

Mr. and Mrs. Boettcher spent Sunday at Barkers' Corners. Miss Lizzle Burke of Harmony is We are all glad to hear that the Relliv family are all well again after. having the small-pox.

A. Drafahl went to Janesville Monday on business. Miss Inona and Mary Cassody called at the home of Frank Mosher Friday

Miss Ethel Tobin is spending a few Ed. Kiesow of Harmony was seen

on our streets Sunday. Fred Morrison was in Janesville

Miss Dolly Bingham spent a few days in Janesville last week. Ole Amundson was in Fulton Fri

Ed. Canney attended church in Janesville Sunday.

Miss Laura Amundson spent Fri day afternoon at J. S. Lowry's. "Mr. Griffith of Evansville shipped carload of hogs from this place on after a rough passage.

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES:

It is semi-officially announced that mperor William's visit to Spain has been postponed until the autumn. Japan has formally demanded that China open Mukden and Antung prov-

ince next month to foreign trade. The business portion of Belle Plains, Kan, was practically destroyed by fire Tuesday night, causing a loss of **3**150,000.

The proposition recently discussed, to hold a great international exhibition in London in 1908 was rather coldly received in the house of commons.

The Lake Carriers' association has granted the demand of the marine engineers for a third engineer on package freight steamers of 3,000 tons and upwards.

The Stillmore Air Line has been purchased by Maj. J. F. Hanson, president and Col. A. R. Lawton, vice president, of the Central of Georgia Railway company.

Otis Lambdin, of Danvers, Ill., has been appointed vice president of the National Association of Rural Route Carriers, succeeding E. E. Dyer, of Au rora, resigned.

Five men were seriously injured by the premature explosion of a blast while at work excavating on the Pitts burg Bessemer & Lake Erie railroad at-Unity, Pa., Tuesday.

Gov. Higgins, of New York, has signed a bill which has passed the legislature which is designed to do away with "Raines law" hotels, or as the governor calls them, "fake" hotels. State Senator Eugene S. Blease.

charged with the murder of his brother in law; Joe Coleman. In October last, was acquitted at Saluda S: C: after a trial lasting over one day. The New York- East conference of

adopted a resolution requesting, the

Methodist Episcopal church

ENDS SCHANDEIN CONTEST

Mrs. Clara S. Heyl Pays Each of Three Heirs \$500,000, to Withdraw Suits.

Milwaukee, April 11.—The settlement of the Schandeln will contest consists of the payment by Mrs. Clara S. Heyl of \$500,000 each to Emil Schandein, Mrs. Ella Schandein Frank, and Erik Heyl, the three contesting heirs. These payments represent one-third of the portion of the estate which was left to Mrs. Heyl by her mother.

The property included in the new agreement is to go to Mrs. Schandein and children, if any, in case of the demise of the husband, Emil.

Erik Heyl, who is given a half million by the terms of the settlement, is cob Heyl, Mrs. Schandein's eldest daughter, and was not mentioned in the will.

Financier Dies Suddenly.

Bloomington, Ill., April 11.—James S. Pollard, of Manito, president of the People's bank of Manito and of the Chicago & Big Muddy Coal & Coke company, owning mines in Illinois and Indiana, dropped dead here Tuesday.

To Rebuild Burned College.

Kankakee, Ill., April 11.—The trustees of St. Viateur's college, which was recently destroyed by fire, have received donations aggregating \$150,-000, and will rebuild at Bourboonnais Grove, two miles north of this city

Pig Dines Off Golf Balls. At a golf club in Kent, England, the utmost indignation prevails owing new members on Saturday evening, pig out on to the golf links. The pig vorite food, a dozen golf balls in one

afternoon.

A "Gold Brick" of Old Time. In one of the Tell-el-Amarna letters, written during the eighteenth dynasty, phis III of Egypt of sending him a mass of base metal for gold. He says: The twenty minas of gold you sent me contained, when melted down; only the guest of Lucila Drafabi this week; five minas, of pure gold,"—London

Gazette wants reach 10.000 people, MAXIM GORKY AT NEW YORK

Russian Apostle of Freedom Is Here in the Interests of His Country.

New York, April 11 - 'I do not know how long or how short my stay in this country will be, but of this I am, sure, that while here, I will try to do something for my fatherland."

Surrounded by his friends, many of whom are political exiles themselves, Maxim Gorky, the Russian novelist made this statement in his cabin on board the Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse which arrived in port Tuesday evening

Gorky was accompanied by his wife. and a secretary, Mr. Bousenine. He is a man of 38, about five feet six tall. His hair and his moustache are light. his eyes are blue and his nose sharp, He wore a long black overcoat over his Russian blouse, high around his neck, One Killed in Building Collapse.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 11 -One person was killed and two others slightly injured in the collapse of a build ing here Tuesday. The bulding was a five-story brick structure on Lib erty avenue in the center of the city, that was being razed and the victims were laborers employed on the work. West Point Building.

Washington, April 11.—The house committee on military affairs has decided to increase the general authorization for the rebuilding of the West. Point military academy by \$1,500,000, traking the total cost \$7,300,000.

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Is the nose dry in the mornings?

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FOR SALE—Eirst ward, 7-room house and barn, city water, cistern; good location. Cheap at \$1400. FOR SALE—Fine lot on Pearl street, with small building. A starter for

Price, \$500. The lot alone is worth

rent for \$12 per month.

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HAMLIN GARLAND

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Everything whirled before Ann. he should die-oh, if he should die! It's all my fault!" she waited. "It's all my fault!" and her numb limbs refus-'ed to move. .

"Don't say that," he urged. "Twe gone over it a thousand times. I don't see that any one is to blame. I know. you are not. Come, we must go to

In that instant something seemed to pass between them-some invisible. Intangible bond was established. Ann put out her hand, and he took it gently between his palius. "Be brave, dear girl," he said tenderly:

She suddenly roused herself and hurried toward the cabin. Mrs. Kelly came to meet her with arms opened wide, her sweet face pale with pity. 'Oh, Ann, darlin', we're needin' ye!"

Ann went to her for an instant, then put her aside and knelt beside the bed. Her heart grew lev cold with the horfor and the pity of seeing that blithe. boylsh face set and livid, the brows grave with the gravity of battle. His eyes were closed, and, at the moment, he appeared to be dying. She caught his lax hand and kissed it passionate ly. "Louis, speak to me! Speak to

Her low kery pierced Raymond's heart, and while he stood helpless, sick with sympathetic pain, the doctor took Ann gently by the arm. "Please leave me alone with Louis for a few minutes.

Trust him to me.". Raymond turned comforter. doctor is right. His case is not decided yet, 'Xon must remember how strong and well he has been. He's not the pale slip he was when he came here. Please go over to the house and let Nora make some tea for you," he pleaded, and at last she yielded and, with a final look at the sick boy, went out with Mrs. Kelly.

With that half superstitious confidence which even the most intelligent feel when the doctor is present, Raymond soon followed". He was tiredtired! His long ride to the valley and deal of information I kept him with back, his lack of sleep, but especially his anxiety, had worn upon him so that now, when he could shift some part of his friends?" his responsibility, his steel woven frame began to quiver and his brain to thicken. He sank into a chair and laxly looked at Ann.

I was in agony for fear you would not has changed you toward me?" he askcome tonight. I didn't want to shirk ed, with stern abruptness. You give responsibility or labor-but. I I want me nothing but marble brows these ed you. It's been a long day for me."

Mrs. Kelly explained: "Rob is dyin" for lack o' sleep. That's the truth. He wouldn't leave the boy, and after riding all the day and the night before. But come now, have some ten-both. My mind is easier since the doctor came. Sure I know he will check the fever, never fear that." -

Raymond soon put down his cup and "Your drink has done me good." Nora. I will go back to the doctor and see if he needs help. You stay here, he said to Ann, and his voice was inti mate and tender. "I will report at

When he re-entered a few moments

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that no medicine in the world equals Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comyound for restoring women's health. "If luter his tone was cheerful. "The Loc-

Ann's face lit with joy. "Oh, did lave me and mine alone. This ends it he say that?" She reached both her Ye'll have no welcome from the Kelhands to him. "Now you can go to lys door after this night's work, and sleep. I will watch tonight."

low, and Raymond, after a moment's reckless, murderin' devil that ye are!" conversation with Braide, threw himself on his couch. "Ah, this seems but recovered himself, "You'll be comgood!" he exclaimed to Ann and fell ling to me for help inside of twentyasleep almost instantly.

careful hands and turned to Braide night." "I'm so grateful to you, Dr. Braide. You are to eat supper with the Kellys. I think you would better go over to the house now. I will stay with Louis."

He protested against this, but she had her will. "In case he grows restless," he said at the door, "call me. However, I will return in half an hour probably."

A suffocating throb of tenderness rose in Ann's throat as she bent above Louis' flushed face and listened to his troubled breathing. Raymond lay in \$7 for double berth from Chicago (acprofoundest slumber, his face in shad-commodating two people), through to ow, but his presence was most palpable and appealing.

and eat. You're needed to keep the peace."

"Peace between whom?" "Munro and Matt."

'Is Munro there?" "He's waiting to see you. Keep him from Matt; he's in a bad temper tonight."

. Ann went out with a wrinkle of vexation on her brow.

Munro was waiting just outside the door in the clear, yellow dusk, "How is the boy?" he asked as she

drow near "He is better, thank you."

"I'm mighty glad to hear it. I was worried about him on my own account. You see he was brought to me by the of my vedettes, and as he had a great

"I hope you didn't ask him to betray

"He was ready to talk." "You shouldn't have listened. He is

only a boy." "It is no more than fair, lady, that "It is sweet to see you," he uttered one member of your household should slowly - "doubly sweet because of be loyal to labor." His eyes burned Louis. We've done our best, Nora and I. into hers as he bent toward her. "What



Louis, speak to me! Speak to sister! days. What have I done that you shut your door in my face?"

What you do is of no consequence to me except so far as my brother is

He was too keen not to perceive his advantage. "No woman can play with me and notiget cinched at some part of the game."

"What do you mean?".

"You know what I mean. You were amused with 'the wild man' for a time. You played me against Rob for the fun of it, and then pulled out with Peabody."
Aun recoiled before a certain say-

agery, in his voice, and, with her hand on the latch of the door, answered very slowly: "You interested me, I admit. You're very amusing at this moment, but you have no reason, no right, couragement to-to take this attitude toward me. It is the baldest presumption on your part."

At this moment Kelly opened the door, Is it you, Ann?" He stepped aside. "Go in, girl, ye're supper's waitin." Ann slipped in, glad to escape under the great 'arm which' barred Munro's passage. "You stay outside," Kelly said to the young desperado, and his voice was dangerously calm. "I want a word with you. The blood of this night's work will be on your head, me lad. Your can't excuse yourself by sayin' the committee demands it: You

are the committee. Man, you're crazy!" The young leader laughed. "They're the crazy ones, to come up against my men on this hill with a lot of old soaks, one lungers and ex-policemen dead on their hoofs. But don't worry, there'll be no battle-the clatter of a tin can will scare 'em into bug house fits. Now, Mattriet me finish what I came to say. We've been good friends, and I want to keep friends. You're a fair man, but, let me tell you, the bays are getting bitter against you independents in this fight. You have no business to stand out against the union."

Kelly lifted his big list in a gesture of menace. "Listen to me, Jack Munro. I've been a working miner all me life, whilst you were ut school, whilst you were playin hooky and stealin plums, and all the years you've been runnin'va roulette wheel I was pickin' at the rocks. If any man is fitted to advise tis Matt Kelly and not a play tor has made his examination and is actor and celluloid bunko steerer like confident of heading off pneumonia." Yrself. Go yer ways, Jack Munro, but if ye put so much as the toe of ye're Together they returned to the bunga- foot across me path I'll kill you for the

Munro reeled under this gusty blast, four hours, and you'll get it for the She drew the robe over him with sake of Nora and the kids. Good

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breaks out in a red rash, the glands of the groin swell, the throat and mouth ulcerate, the hair and eye-brows come out, and often the body is covered with copper-colored spots, pustular eruptions and sores.

There is hardly any limit to the ravages of Contagious Blood Poison; if it is not driven from the blood it affects the nerves, attacks the bones, and in extreme cases causes tumors to form on the brain, producing insanity and death. No other disease is so highly contagious; many an innocent person has become infected by using the same toilet articles, handling the clothing, by

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By the Court:

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Country Judge. TO CALIFORNIA SECOND CLASS RATES

The State of Wisconsin to the Said Defendant;
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service; of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered againstyou according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herowith served upon you.

The complaint in the above entitled action is on file with the cierk of the circuit court for Rock county Wis.

JESSE EARLE
Plaintiff's Attorney.

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Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county at the county at the county at the county at the county of the first Tuesday of October, a. D., 1900, being October 2nd, 1900, at nine o'clock at m, the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

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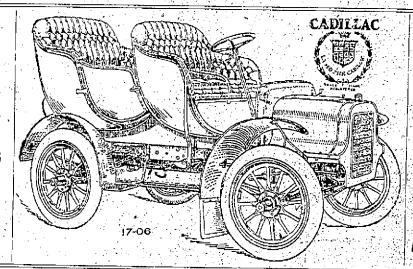
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